

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 9

FANWOOD

At the close of school on Wednesday, February 20th, there began a three-day vacation, which was a combination Lincoln and Washington's birthday holiday, for on February 12th, the classes continued in session.

As the Eastern States Basketball Tournament at Hartford, Conn., was scheduled for the same dates, it presented a good opportunity for our team to participate and for others to witness the games. There were quite a number of pupils and others connected with the school at Hartford to cheer our team in the contests.

The Fanwoods had the Maryland team as their opponents for their first game in the tournament Friday morning, and had an easy game as they won by the score of 46 to 21. Tommy Kolenda was the big point maker, scoring nineteen points. In the meantime the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Hartford teams also won their respective games.

The Hartford team was matched with Fanwood in the semi-finals, which was won by the latter, who kept in a safe lead ahead of the Hartford players, winning by the score of 31 to 17. New Jersey eliminated Pennsylvania, and became the contender with Fanwood for the championship. The final and deciding game of the tournament was played on Saturday evening on the West Hartford High School court, which was more commodious and convenient for the large crowd attending. The game was fast and furious, with excitement running high among the spectators. The Fanwood team ran ahead, and apparently had victory in their grasp for at the end of the first half they tallied 22 points to New Jersey's 13. The Trenton boys were undaunted, however, and in the next period ran up 13 points to their opponents 7, cutting Fanwood's lead down to only three points, with the score standing at 29 to 26.

Thus the fourth period started with excitement at fever pitch as the game waxed hotter. The New Jersey team was not to be denied, and came creeping up till they had tied the score, and in the last minutes to play with two baskets in quick succession forged ahead by four points to clinch their victory and win the championship.

The score by quarters and line-up:

	G	F	T	Fanwood	G	F	T
Rodman, rf	6	3	15	McKee, rf	3	0	6
Foti, lf	3	2	8	Kolenda, lf	4	1	9
Pearlman, c	4	3	11	Stoller, c	4	0	8
Pavlick, rg	0	1	1	Haviluk, c	0	0	0
Gibo, rg	0	0	0	Friedman, rg	2	0	4
Furgione, lg	0	3	3	Franzese, rg	0	0	0
				Bell, rg	0	0	0
				Pivarnick, lg	2	3	7
Totals	13	12	38	Totals	15	4	34

New Jersey 6 7 13 12—38

Fanwood 8 14 7 5—34

It was a rattling good game, and our team played well, though, of course, we were disappointed not to come out on top. However, the Fanwoods brought home a handsome trophy for second place in the tournament. This year, instead of the Sportsmanship trophy formerly awarded to one player from the entire collection of teams, a miniature basketball medal was awarded to the outstanding player of each team and the one chosen for the Fanwoods was George McKee.

A meeting of the Teachers Association was held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. Iles, the president, presided. The special business was

the presentation of a proposed Constitution. Copies were given each member with the request that it be studied before the next meeting, when it would be voted upon, section by section. The Superintendent offered the suggestion that the next meeting be held in the evening of March 20th and be a combined Business and Social Meeting. This was put in the form of a motion and carried.

A meeting of the Avocational Activities Council (formerly the Boys Avocational Activities Committee) was held immediately following the meeting of the Fanwood Teachers Association, which took place in the School Building on Tuesday afternoon, February 19th. Those present were: Superintendent Skyberg, Principal Iles, Principal Boatner, Messrs. Tucker, Gruber, Tyrrell, Crammatte, Lux, Altenderfer, Renner and Tainsly.

A few changes were made in the Constitution and By-Laws, which had been drafted, and it was then deemed acceptable to the Council.

In the near future this organization should be in operation and great benefit should be derived from it.

On February 20th, the Fanwood girls' first and second basketball teams lost games to the girls of Dobbs Ferry on the latter's court. The score of the first game was 34 to 31, and that of the second, 20 to 5. After the games the girls were treated to sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate by the girls of Dobbs Ferry. Mrs. Voorhees acted as interpreter for our girls. Then all the girls, except five, went home for a four-day vacation, and the rest, with Miss Corneliusen and Mr. Lux, returned to Fanwood.

VACATION NOTES

Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg were at Hartford to see the basketball tournament, and attended the Gallaudet Alumni dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatner spent the vacation in the city, but had an unusually delightful time. On Thursday evening they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Park in Tudor City. Friday evening was spent at the apartment of a friend who entertained six guests at dinner. The evening was quite "literary" since Phyllis McGinley of *The New Yorker* fame was present. Also Christopher Coates, who is quite famous for his writings on tropical fish. Saturday was Mrs. Boatner's birthday, which was duly celebrated with a movie, and dinner in the Village.

Dr. and Mrs. Nies drove up to West Hartford, Conn., to attend the Eastern States Basketball Tournament, and are warm in their praise of the hospitality extended them while there. While Dr. Nies stayed on until Sunday, Mrs. Nies went by bus to New London, to spend Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Winifred, at Connecticut College, where she is a Freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatner, Mr. Renner and Mr. Tucker had planned to spend Saturday and Sunday in Hartford. They expected to see the final basketball games and also attend the Gallaudet dinner that evening. But when they were ready to start early Saturday morning they discovered that a sheet of ice covered the streets and highways, which made driving hazardous and caused them to abandon their anticipated pleasure trip.

Miss Madge Dolph spent the holiday vacation with her family in Schenectady, N. Y. Her father's condition of health is slowly improving. While there a blizzard descended upon the town and traffic was blocked.

Miss Berry's sister, of Buffalo, visited her at the Hotel Woodstock. They had a very busy and pleasant time.

Misses Otis and Cornell entertained a few friends at dinner and bridge on February 22d, but otherwise spent a quiet vacation.

Mr. Crammatte went to Trenton, Saturday, to confer with Mr. Reider and his associates about their Boy Scout organization. The remainder of the holidays were spent in New York.

Mrs. Nurk had an out-of-town friend as her guest. They enjoyed an interesting New York week-end together.

Mrs. Voorhees accompanied the girls first and second basketball teams to Dobbs Ferry.

Miss Burke spent the week-end with friends in Trenton, N. J.

Miss Robinson spent the holiday in New England.

Mrs. Pentreath visited friends in Washington, D. C., making the trip both ways by airplane.

On February 28th, the Fanwood Literary Association gives a presentation of a play, entitled "Brandywine," which is based on the days of American Revolutionary War. This play is directed by Leon Auerbach, one of the students. The play will be staged in the Boys Study Hall and it is hoped that all connected with the school, will be on hand to observe this patriotic presentation.

After being at a standstill for some time the senior basketball tournament had its revival, when the "William" and "Alex" teams clashed on the school court on Monday, the 25th. After a close game, the William team won by the score of 36 to 31. Friedman led the attack for the losers with eighteen points, while Bell scored seventeen points for the victors.

Walter Shafran, Cornelius Dwyer, and Irving and Harry Gordon, were among those at the Eastern States Tournament in Hartford. They went there in the car owned and driven by Michael Cairano, a former Fanwood boy. They returned to New York on Sunday. Simon Hovanec was also at Hartford.

Cadet George Crichton was excused from school on Tuesday, the 19th, and went to the St. George Hotel Swimming Pool, where his club, the Dragon A. C., had its swimming meet. George competed in the high-board diving contest and captured the fifth place. On March 5th, he plans to compete in the A. C. U. meet which is to be held in the St. George pool. All the amateur swimming clubs in New York City are to compete in this meet.

Abraham Colonos had Paul Oliver, the former student at the Rochester school, who is now a student at Fanwood, as his guest for the recent holidays. Paul was shown around the interesting points in Brooklyn, where Abe lives, and they also visited Leon Auerbach.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 19th, it was necessary to "retire" "Barney" the School horse, because of his advanced aged. He had been here for a number of years, his labors being mostly confined to the School grounds, delivering laundry to the various buildings and doing other light jobs. He had become quite a favorite among the employees and often was slyly fed a lump of sugar.

NEW YORK CITY

H. A. D.

There were about 500 at the International Costume Party of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf at Temple Beth-El, Saturday evening, February 16th. About one hundred dressed as foreigners to compete for the cash prizes. Near the close of the party, those "foreigners" at once lined and paraded around the dance floor for the benefit of the judges. Before the judging of costumes and afterwards till the "wee sma' hours of the morn" dancing and renewing of acquaintances were enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Milt Roven orchestra.

Prize winners for typical costumes were as follows: Ladies, 1st Miss Florence Brown as a girl of Madrid, 2d Mrs. Dave Reiss as Chinese girl, 3d Miss Lillian Solomon as Dutch Milk Maid.

Men, 1st Julius Goldstein as an Arab, 2d Frank Polinger as a Chinese, 3d Dave Schriber as Ghandi of India.

The judges were Mrs. Irving Blumenthal, Mrs. Joseph Call, Mr. Jacques Alexander, Mr. Emerson Romero and Mr. Frank Nimmo, of Newark.

The chairman was Lester Cohen and his aids were Sam Jampol and Sol Isaacson.

B. H. S. D.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf will have as guest speaker at their regular Friday evening services, Dr. Jacob Ruchman, who will speak on "Deaf-Mutism, Its History and Origin." He will illustrate his talk. Everybody is welcome. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance on the evening of March 1st, at the Hebrew Educational Society building.

Superintendent Victor O. Skyberg was the speaker on Friday, the 15th, and spoke about training and character building at the Fanwood school. Due to his appearance there was a larger attendance than at any previous meeting. His talk, given in sign-language, was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Nathan Mandel, who is chairman of deaf for the National Council of Jewish Women, is inviting Mayor LaGuardia and Borough President Ingersoll to the Annual Ball, which will be held on March 1st, at the H. E. S. at Sutter and Hopkinson Avenues.

The Jolly Jabber Club met in a body at the home of Miss Gladys Williams on Sunday, February 17th. The afternoon passed quickly and every one enjoyed the repast prepared by the hostess in the evening. The surprise guest of the day was Mr. Edgar Shaffer, of Harrisburg, Pa., an old friend and schoolmate of Miss Williams. The evening was spent in playing "500," the prize winners being Mrs. F. Herring and Charles F. Schneider. The whole club was somewhat saddened by the absence of Mr. Merritt Klopsch, who is seriously ill in the hospital with some undetermined ailment, but all hope he will be among them again soon.

Mrs. Emma Schnackenberg has left out mere man and is giving a luncheon and card party for the ladies on February 28th, at her charming little domicile in Sheepshead Bay, but she has invited the whole club to dinner and cards on the 24th of March.

(Continued on page 8)

L. A.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Fairy Godmothers' Club of Philadelphia, in existence since 1918, held their sixth annual banquet in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Adelphia, Thirteenth and Chestnut Streets, on Wednesday evening, February 14th, at 7 o'clock. The evening started with the twenty members partaking of the bounteous spread laid before them. It consisted of:

Supreme of Fruit Adelphia	
Hearts of Celery	Queen of Olives
Cream of Tomato Soup	
Broiled Filet Mignon, Mushrooms	
Candied Sweet Potatoes	Lima Beans
Chiffondale Salad—Chiffondale Dressing	
Buscuit Tortoni	Assorted Cakes
Adelphia Favorite Rolls	
Coffee	
After Dinner Mints	Nuts

After stowing away what they could, the tables were cleared and toasts by various ladies were in order, with Mrs. John J. Allen acting as toastmistress. Mrs. C. Orvis Dantzer started and she dwelt on the history of the club. Miss Mamie Hess then followed with an eulogy on "Those Who Have Passed On." Next followed Mrs. Alexander S. McGhee who delivered Little Bits. Mrs. William E. Rothenmund then brought the toasts to a close when she sang, in signs, "In the Gloaming."

Entertainment now followed, with Mrs. William L. Smith and Mrs. Albert W. Wolf giving a rendition of "Yankee Doodle." Then the Four Hoboes, Mesdames Howard S. Ferguson, Pearl Berk, Sylvan G. Stern and Israel Steer, gave a short playlet entitled "Hot News." As a conclusion to the evening's entertainment games of bridge were indulged in.

A word about the Fairy Godmothers. This club is composed of twenty women, new members being chosen by them whenever a vacancy occurs. This club was formed by a group of women during the war days who used to meet at All Souls' Church and knitted wearing apparel for a poor family in France. A letter from those people thanking them for the knitted goods stated that those deaf ladies were indeed fairy godmothers. With this name as a nucleus, a club was formed and the ladies have been meeting every month, except during the hot summer time, at the various members' homes. Right now their main interest in their philanthropy is the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, where they are maintaining a room known as the Fairy Godmothers' Room. Only recently they have donated three new beds and three bureaus to this room.

Following are the officers and members of the club at this date: Mrs. John J. Allen, president; Mrs. Alex S. McGhee, vice-president; Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Wolf, club treasurer; Mrs. Geo. H. King, memorial room treasurer; Miss Mamie I. Hess, endowment treasurer; Mrs. C. Orvis Dantzer, honorary member; Mrs. Pearl Berk, Mrs. Alice E. Breen, Miss Gertrude M. Downey, Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson, Mrs. Donald Flenner, Mrs. Robert MacNeill, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Partington, Mrs. William E. Rothenmund, Mrs. Elmer E. Scott, Mrs. David Singerman, Mrs. Harry F. Smith, Mrs. William L. Smith and Mrs. Israel Steer.

Following are the members who had charge of the banquet: Mrs. George H. King, chairman; Miss Mamie I. Hess, Mrs. William E. Rothenmund, Mrs. Robert MacNeill and Mrs. Albert W. Wolf.

Friends of Mrs. Carmine DiBiaso will be interested to hear she gave birth to a baby boy at the Mt. Sinai Hospital on February 10th. Both mother and baby are doing well. It is to be remembered that Mrs. Di Biaso was the former Pauline Smith, who is happily married to a hearing

man. The DiBiasos reside in the Camden area, New Jersey.

A card from Mr. Joseph Balasa recently stated that Mrs. Balasa is fully recovered from her recent operation. Mrs. Balasa, along with the three children, are now in New Orleans, La., her home town, visiting her mother, who is in poor health. Friends will please notice the Balasa's new address: 365 South Fourth Street, Danville, Ky.

On Saturday evening, February 16th, Mr. Albert W. Wolf tendered his wife a surprise birthday party at their home in Olney. Thirty people were present to do Mrs. Wolf homage and she received many lovely and useful gifts. Games and refreshments were indulged in to while away the evening.

Two deaths, both one day apart, have saddened Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, of South Philadelphia. On Sunday, February 10th, Mr. Walter Robinson, father of Mrs. Walker, passed away in a Government Hospital in the Bronx, N. Y. Funeral services were held at Barrett's Funeral Parlors, 1323 W. Lehigh Avenue, on Saturday, February 16th, with interment at the Greenwood Cemetery.

On Monday, February 11th, Mrs. Mary Walker, mother of William Walker, also of Alexander Walker, went to her eternal reward. She had been a patient for some time at the General Hospital where she passed away. Funeral services were held at the William F. Cushing's Funeral Parlors on Friday, February 15th.

Mr. Swaab, president of the Men's Club of the Keneseth Israel Temple, gave a lecture before the members of the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, February 17th. His subject was "Crime."

Mrs. Pearl Berk was over in New York for the week-end of February 15th, and she attended the Hebrew Association of the Deaf's first annual ball on Saturday, the 16th. Another Philly visitor there was Mrs. Israel Steer.

Well, well! We have a poet in the making right here in Philly. He is none other than Mr. Albert F. Messa. A letter from him broadcasting news of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, contains the following:

P. S. A. D.

P stands for Pennsylvania—mine,
A mighty state you can't deny.
S stands for Society, oh, fine!
That fights for you and me, or die.
A stands for Advancement, that we here
May live in happiness—sincere.
D stands for Deafness, in which we fall—
A sadder bunch, I can't recall.

Keep it up, Albert, and send us some more. We enjoy them.

The basketball game between the Philly Frats and the Womelsdorf Five at Mt. Airy on Saturday, February 16th, was called off when Womelsdorf failed to put in an appearance at game time. Thus the money taken in was refunded to those who could not wait for the hearing boys to show up. Anyhow a game was staged with a group of old timers being pitted against the Frat Five, thereby tuning them up for their big game with the H. A. D. of New York on March 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie were visitors in town on Saturday, 16th. They attended the P. S. A.-Lancaster Catholic High School basketball game up at Mt. Airy in the afternoon and attended the Local Branch's Moving Picture Show and Dance in the evening at All Souls'.

Sunday, February 17th, Messrs. Leroy Gerhard, Eugene A. Kier, Benj. Urofsky and Howard S. Ferguson motored down to Atlantic City in Mr. Gerhard's Plymouth to visit Mr. Eddy Hyett. While there they also met Mr. and Mrs. Dawes E. Sutton and Messrs. Joseph Conroy and Walter Cosgrove. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dunner later in the day dropped in from Philadelphia.

Mr. Frank Warner, in company with his father and mother, motored from their home in Chestnut Hill with Miami, Fla., as their destination.

They expect to be gone for two weeks, but if business demands it they may stay for the balance of the winter.

F.

CHICAGOLAND

That genial couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kondell, both former Gallaudetians, were honored with a party at the domicile of Fred Youngs, Sunday, February 17th, 1935. The affair was to mark the tenth anniversary of their marriage. For their amusement, a mock wedding was performed, with Gerichs in the role of a parson; Mr. Fohr as a bride, clad in lacy garb, short enough to reveal a most beautiful pair of horse legs; and Louis Massinkoff as the warden-half-to-be, wearing in his lapel-hole an enormous sunflower constructed of matches.

The Kondells were given a handsome and most useful cooking outfit of about six different pieces, by 23 couples listed on the ornamental card of congratulation. The list revealed most names of those who were most highly educated, including all the members of the Sundee Club. The male portion of this private set constituted night owls. It can be proved by enumerating them: Kondell, Massinkoff, Knobloch, Fohr, Hodgson and Lee(?). These, besides Young, are full participants in the graphic arts industry.

The party took all afternoon and evening, between which were served eats, touched up with a wedding cake, two tiers tall, topped with a pair of costumed dolls.

It is doubtful whether the ten years of married life have changed Jack Kondell, for his humor is still of mirth. Nor does Meta, the wife, appear to have been affected. She is courageous, with hope. Their two daughters keep them too busy to worry over-much.

Mrs. Herbert Gunner is once more her old cheerful self since her mother passed away in December. She, with her husband, gave a small, informal party at their home, Saturday, February 16th.

Over three thousand people saw Wenzel Motors defeat the Chicago Demons at Loyola University in the preliminary game, February 12th, after the Tulsa Oilers, two-year U. S. A.A.U. champions, beat the Fast Freighters of Chicago. Chicago Demons are as steady in their workouts as in social activities. In January and February they held "500"-bunco gatherings, and has one dated for March, all of them falling on the third Sunday evenings.

The very first literary afternoon promoted in the loop by Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, took place in the Medical and Dental Arts Building, 185 North Wabash Avenue, eighth floor. As before announced, the speaker was furnished by the Chicago Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women. It was Mrs. Felix Levy that spoke of "Europe as I Have Seen It." So vivid was her delivery, interpreted by Miss Carolin Gordon, the eldest daughter of Julius Gordon of Chicago, No. 1, that the audience discovered that it was already one hour and a quarter later when it was concluded.

Norway, England, Germany, Russia, Italy, Spain and France she described in a style much as one would narrate his travels to his circle of friends. For the interpreter, it was her first essay at this kind of work at a stretch, and she too was appreciated by those who depended on the sign language.

There is another literary afternoon to be announced for March 17th, at the same hall.

This same group of women are promoting a religious Sunday school for deaf children at Temple Sholom, 3800 Sheridan Drive, paying the teacher of this class. About five children attend it every Sunday at 10 A.M., although twelve have registered so far.

Mrs. L. Crooks, the mother of Sadie McElroy, the secretary-treasurer

of the Central Oral Club, passed away February 18th, after an illness of one week in a hospital, caused by a bad fall on an icy sidewalk. Her demise was news in Belfast, Ireland, and in London, England. The chapel where her remains lay was full of deaf people in the evenings. They respected her most outstanding trait—her devotion to her daughter. During the funeral services, it was packed full of hearing people.

The Frat Athletic Club, subsidiary of Chicago Division, No. 106, is gradually emerging into the field of basketball at Lake Shore Field House, Chicago Avenue and Lake Shore Drive, and even have arranged the following schedule:

Feb. 7, 8:30, Thurs.: Frat vs. Lake Shore
Feb. 14, 8:30, Thurs.: Lincoln Park A. C. vs. Frat
Feb. 21, 8:30, Thurs.: Frat vs. America Fore
Feb. 28, 7:30, Thurs.: St. Patrick C. Y. O. vs. Frat
Mar. 7, 8:30, Thurs.: Murray Boosters vs. Frat
Mar. 12, 7:30, Tues.: Frat vs. H. O. L. C.

This team is managed and captained by Ralph Weber and Albert Remsman, former leaders of the Wishbone A. C., the only team that ever lasted 10 years in Chicago, before it disbanded about three years ago.

The Gus Hymans, wintering in Tampa, Fla., far from the freezing Home for Aged Deaf here, which they formerly managed, write some interesting items: "Went over to St. Petersburg to see the Gulf at that point, meeting Harry Jacobs and Marie Kastner of Wisconsin, and James Watsons of Illinois, also Dr. Patterson and Abe Greener, of Ohio. Watson—he worked in the Chicago post office about 30 years, retiring on pension about ten years ago—has been quite ill; operation, etc. It is 19 miles to St. Petersburg via the Gandy Bridge—6½ miles long, across Tampa Bay; toll charge is 55 cents for driver and car, 10 cents each additional passenger. To avoid this, take the 35-mile drive around the Bay. . . . Had lots of sunshine, but it is cold in the shade. Most uncomfortable in the mornings, until the gas oven and fireplace get going. Surely takes a lot of wood for that fireplace. Like most Florida houses, this was built in summer—forgetting one needs heat in winter; if we ever come again, I'll lug along a dependable stove."

Epidemic of measles in Jacksonville, 71 pupils of our school are in the hospital. Three of the basketball team are from Chicago: Carlson, Camm and Rajske; they compete in the eleventh annual Central States tourney in Indianapolis, 21-23. Jacksonville papers are all agog over Coach Burns being appointed to manage the American team to the fourth world's deaf Olympiad, in London next summer. Burns has three sure winners—two weight-men and a jumper-sprinter; but he is looking for a good distance legger and also a backer, or sponsor, who will pay the bills.

Edwin Hazel, one of the outstanding examples of how a Chicago youth has to go away to attain national eminence, having made his name as Deafdom's outstanding parliamentarian, is recovering from another operation in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Fred Hartwig was tendered a birthday party by thirty friends at Meagher's Irish Shanty on the 16th.

Arthur Shawl received a comfortable cash settlement for his recent auto accident.

Our former-townsman, Fred Menken, father of the famous actress, is one of the leaders of Los Angeles' epochal undertaking, a reception and dansant, February 18th, where the leading deaf met some of the prominent state legislators. Reason: pending auto-legislation. That's an idea other states might well consider.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
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Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Baltimore, Md.

In the January column, the writer failed to mention the Schafer-Kulaski wedding which took place at Cumberland, November 10th. Mr. James Kulaski's first wife, former Anna Clayton, died a year ago. The bride, formerly Elizabeth Schafer, was one of the sweet graduates of last June. Their romance started when the couple met at the school reunion last year.

The young ladies and gentlemen who helped celebrate little Robert Herdtfelder's birthday, December 7th, were Betty, Jr., and Margaret Rebals, Augusta Wriede, Randall and Constance Wallace, Miss Pfeiler and a few other children of the neighborhood. Instead of attending a rehearsal for the Watch Night Social by the Frats, the father of the little three-year-old Robert remained behind to take a few flashlight pictures of the happy children.

A baby boy of about nine pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, January 5th. It is their first and only child in their ten years of marriage. Mrs. John Miller was our former Della Raffleman, one of the most popular girls of our former school days at Frederick. The proud parents reside at Washington, D. C., where Mr. Miller works.

Mr. and Mrs. Boniface Owinski were also happy recipients of a fine boy, born December 13th. They have a pretty girl of about four years.

The January Maryland *Bulletin* announced the passing of Mr. Joseph E. Voluse, of Middletown, January 11th, at age of 65 years. If not mistaken, the writer recollects having read several of his letters published in the open letter forum of *The Sun* (Baltimore) regarding matters at the State School for the Deaf. He was a well-educated man.

The familiar name of "Moylan" appears frequently in the city papers these days. The headlines of "Moylan Boosted for Mayoralty" first caught the public's eye two weeks ago, and the deaf friends of our Reverend D. Moylan (father of the young Moylan) cannot help swelling with pride at the honor bestowed on the rising young lawyer. Mr. Charles A. Moylan was the former Judge of the Appeal Tax Court, and is a junior orator of the Democratic party in Baltimore. Various Democratic organizations have since sent in their endorsements of the prospective candidacy of Charles A. Moylan for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. A Moylan-for-Mayor League is already formed.

According to papers, Mr. Moylan naturally feels very much flattered at complimentary references to him and he "would, of course, give serious and careful consideration to the matter." In later news, he has accepted, and we have no doubt that he will have the deaf people's united and unanimous support—Democrats or not.

In the Sunday *Sun* there appeared a picture of the prospective candidate and his family, and an article on his character and life. We are proud of him!

The Moylan boom adds one more candidate to the growing list having ambitions to succeed Mayor Jackson, who, it is reported, may seek to be reelected. If so, it will be quite a close race, as Mayor Jackson is well-liked, and he is a good friend of the deaf, too.

Mrs. Stephen Sandebeck has been ill in bed several weeks, and at the present writing, is still poorly. The good woman has numerous visitors at her bedside.

The local Fraters are once more hard at practice in bowling at the Patterson Bowling Pavilion. Mr. Orlando Price is in charge of the Baltimore team for the coming annual tournament between Washington and Baltimore, March 30th. The fair sex expects to compete in the tournament,

also. Last Saturday the entire six alleys of the second floor were taken up by the deaf players.

The Frats plan to celebrate their twenty-first anniversary with a beef-roast supper, April 20th, at the M. E. Church hall. Mr. William Dilworth will be the chairman of the affair. Full details will be given later.

Mr. James Foxwell is general chairman of the first annual supper and movies, under auspices of Maryland School for the Deaf Alumni Association, March 9th. Tickets 35 cents per person. Supper 5:30 to 8:30 P.M., at M. E. Church, Calhoun and Lexington Streets. Come everybody! We promise you a real treat.

Movies will be shown gratis by our ever generous Ray Kaufman. Mrs. G. Leitner is chairman in charge of supper. Mrs. A. Feast, Mrs. L. Brushwood, Mrs. Reamy, Mrs. A. Wriede, and Mrs. J. Wallace will assist. Donations are welcome.

The purpose of the affair is to accumulate the small fund already set aside by the M. S. D. Alumni Association Board for the purpose of contributing to the annual awards (medals) to the outstanding athletes of the school to be presented at end of the school term.

We see that the Maryland State School for the Deaf has a little tri-weekly called "The Junior Bulletin," in charge of the teachers of the school. When we were pupils under Thomas Forrester, we had a similar weekly published by two very bright pupils, Jacob Weinstein and Harry Baynes—a very entertaining and witty paper which we all eagerly waited for and read with much enjoyment.

By the way, Mr. Jacob Weinstein is back with us after spending many years in Philadelphia. He is working with his brother who is a "wholesaler" of shoes for small children, and he expects to settle here for good. His wife, former Gertrude Miller, of Mt. Airy school and also of Gallaudet College, will join him shortly. We are real pleased to have the bright young man back in our city.

At successful Valentine social was held by the Hebrew Society of the city, February 13th, Mrs. Jones Scherr was the chairman.

Mr. McCarrity, formerly of New York, returned to his position at the United States Printing and Lithograph Company where a large number of deaf men are employed, after a few months' lay-off. He and his wife (*nee* Miss Herold), have a lovely child of about a year. They live at Overlea.

News of the Taranski-Speelman wedding on New Year's Day traveled far and wide, so it seems. A lengthy account of the New Year's first marriage appeared in *The Baltimore Sun*. Not long ago a friend living in Spokane sent us a clipping from the Spokane papers: "The heaviest snowfall of the winter, the marriage of two deaf-mutes and a baby girl were brought to Baltimore as 1935 dawned."

A "St. Valentine wedding" took place early in the morning of February 15th, with Rev. D. Moylan officiating. It was a quiet and private one. The happy couple were Mr. Marion Cramer, of Frederick, and Miss Anna Kaminsky (who graduated from school last June). A small reception was held in their honor at August Herdtfelder's house in the evening. They will reside at Frederick.

The F. F. F. S. recently formed a new fund to be called "The Empty Stocking Fund" for benefit of the children of poverty-stricken deaf parents of the city who cannot afford Christmas surprises for the little ones. Mrs. Jennie Whildin will take charge, and plans are already under way for brightening the poor children's Christmases. We have no doubt that with her wide experience in her former church work, it will be a very successful plan. Contributions to the Fund will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. Michael Weinstein moved his printing shop to a better location on

Pearl Street, near Paca Street. He had been sick with tonsilitis, and rheumatism in his legs, but is quickly regaining his strength and health. Mr. Taranski (the newlywed) assists Mr. Weinstein in his shop.

Michael Cohen received the biggest thrill of his life the other day when a very distinguished actor of both stage and movies, Walter Huston, stepped into the jewelry shop where Michael works. He ordered diamond studs which were set by Mr. Cohen himself. The wife, also a talented actress, accompanied the actor. So lovely the lady was from head to foot, as Michael so expressed, that he could not help admiring volubly, which, of course, tickled the Hustons very much. They examined his work of diamond-setting with much interest.

The Rebals and the Overlea girls went to Washington, February 16th, to see "Volpone" given by the Dramatic Club of Gallaudet College, which was a great success. The stage scenery was much admired. The writer regrets very much at his inability to attend.

Quite a large crowd motored to Frederick to attend the annual Home Coming Day celebration at school. Several basketball games were played, in all of which the school pupils came out winners. Refreshments of hot coffee and doughnuts were served the visitors before they all departed back home.

Feb. 19th. H. H.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. George F. Flickr, Priest-in-charge.

Mr. Frederick W. Smitsky Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entrée: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

A. C. Dahms, Pastor

A cordial welcome extended to all visitors!

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association after two changes of location held its annual dinner at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Saturday evening, February 15th, with the following members at the board:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. B. Teitelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Teegarden, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartin, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Beryl Wills and Mr. Harry Richards.

The menu was not particularly elaborate but highly satisfactory:

Fruit Cocktail	Rolls
Relish	Roast stuffed young turkey
	Mashed potatoes New Peas
	Salad Dressing
	Ice-cream
Cake	Coffee
Nuts	Bonbons

TOASTS

Toastmistress, M. D. Havens, ex-'08	
1. Remarks. President Samuel Nichols, '01	
2. Yesterday and Today	G. M. Teegarden, '76
	3. Leaders of Old... F. A. Leitner, '90
	4. Opportunities... B. Teitelbaum, '23
	5. Poem—Edward Miner Gallaudet... E. S. Havens, Ex '04

Mr. Manning and others on invitation gave interesting addresses also, thus ending a most enjoyable meeting around the festal board.

The only regret of the occasion, there were so many absentees. Among those unable to be present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holliday, who found it incumbent on them to attend the Post Office Employees banquet at the same date and time; Mr. Leo Zielinski, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schrodell, Mr. George F. Grimm, J. K. Forbes, J. L. Friend, C. A. Painter, C. A. Painter, E. D. Read, and Miss E. D. Read, and Miss Doris Myers.

Mr. Leitner's address, "Leaders of Old," was most interesting. He mentioned and extolled a number of Gallaudetians who emblazoned their names in science, literature, architecture and art, as well as those who made their mark in the schoolroom. Mr. Manning also expressed his appreciation in no uncertain terms.

The Wilkinsburg Silent Circle also held forth the same date as that of the banquet and from reports they, too, had a very enjoyable time indeed. This may be judged by the list of events carried out during the evening:

1. Battle Heart Contest
2. Sweethearts Names
3. Candy heart race
4. Valentine pump
5. Counting hearts on chairs
6. February fortunes
7. Hunting hearts
8. Raffle for door prize

In all these events the fun was fast and furious, we were informed, and served as entertainment until a late hour.

All these events caused quite a rivalry among those present, but we failed to get the names of the winners except, "Valentine Pump" and the door prize, which were carried off by Mr. Finley.

Hunting hearts on chairs and this was a scramble, but finally Mrs. W. L. Sawhill made the discovery that all the chair seats were heart-shaped, and therefore were the hearts sought.

In looking around the walls and floors for prizes, the searchers' hands became dark from the soot which had drifted in from the Pittsburgh mills, so a prize was given to the one who had the darkest hands when the search was over. The prize was won by Mrs. Howard McElroy. It was a cake of "Sweetheart Soap"—quite appropriate.

Refreshments, consisting of homemade cake, ice-cream and cocoa were served. An income of about \$10 over expenses of the "get up" was secured by this social, over and above the fun and enjoyment attained, so it may be regarded as a real success.

G. M. T.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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IN THE laudable desire for the well-being of those for whose education and training they are responsible, teachers need to give some consideration to their own mental attitude to the professional work in which they are engaged. They might take account of and recall their own past as children, as it were, put themselves in the place of a child, with the added hindrances that deafness entails. As earnest, capable teachers naturally wish for health, happiness, as well as mental improvement for the children under their instruction, it is important that in seeking these valuable ends that they direct their efforts in the path that leads to such results.

We cannot afford to overlook the fact that children's ideas of pleasure and happiness vary greatly from those of adults. In the case of the deaf, as with other children, their lives are more self-centered than in the case of grown-ups. In their eyes a nice person is one who is nice to them, and for that reason is likeable; for one who is not nice to them they show no interest. At school, in some instances, deaf children are hedged in by too many impositions, such as at all times refraining from gestures, from the use of the manual alphabet, and urged to the upholding of an 'atmosphere,' insisted upon by those in control; these restrictions are often enforced by punishments, if the accounts of adult graduates are trustworthy. Restrictions of such character are considered by some teachers as conducive to the happiness of deaf children, but frequently are more harmful than beneficial.

In the constant seeking to steer the deaf child closer to so-called "normality" there appears to be too much sham practiced. Under close study it rests upon the false assumption that the deaf child enters some schools as a subject for experiments rather than for the education of which they stand in need, and the methods occasionally employed to reach definite conclusions seem far from being proper, beneficial or ethical.

BEAUTIFUL snow! Umph, you grunt? Well now, as it gently falls, silently spreading a white carpet over the lawn, it offers a pretty view—white, charming, beautiful. At least it so appears on the countryside. Gazing through the window as the silvery flakes whirl about outside we are reminded that the snow serves as a warm blanket for plants and improves the fields' condition for future crops. Thus it serves the plan of Nature. To this may be added the many fine pictures presented as a result of Nature's handiwork during a storm.

It is true that somehow, in the city and town this plan seems, at times, to go awry; the snow forms a mess and soon we call it slush when all its beauty vanishes. It becomes discomforting, a menace to traffic and most unsightly, but it is a part of the winter's diet and we must, willy nilly, digest it the best way we can.

How delightfully exhilarating, oh yes, and how enjoyable it is in the early morning, after a hasty breakfast, to leave a cosily warm room and hasten off to school. Think of the bracing air, the slipping, sliding frantic effort to keep one's equilibrium as one gropes gingerly over the pavement, in the face of blustering gusts of icy wind, meanwhile trying to manipulate a stubborn umbrella against—the flurry 'beautiful.' How one revels in this delirious enjoyment—but how thankful one feels as he or she reaches the blissful haven of the invitingly warm school hall. Can you picture the misery and drollery of it all?

Then, there is the return trip homeward when one trudges through deep drifts and maybe mutter a silent prayer, if that is our mood. Some people say that they do not mind it, actually seem to enjoy it, but in this taste may differ. Still, while we may not at all times consider the snow so very beautiful, we might as well cheer up. March is in the offing and we can look forward to the twenty-first when, the calendar assures us, gentle Spring enters to make life more durable, at least for perambulating. Here also, however, we are likely to meet with uncertainty for, like the usual weather forecasts, things sometimes go wrong and a blizzard may loom up while the gentleness of Spring was awaited. We are thus nonplussed by the vagaries of Nature. "Beautiful snow," indeed, has its charms, for a while, and as human nature cannot control dear Mother Nature, our only comfort is to meet the seasons as they come and make the best of it.

The Trapper's Deduction

The professor had complained that the world in general still looks on science in a slighting way, and that reminded one of his companions, the Washington Star says, of a story of a Western trapper.

The trapper, noticing a place where roots had been dug up, examined the spot carefully. Then, as he arose and brushed the earth from his knees, he said, with calm conviction:

"This was done either by a wild hog or by a botanist."

Protestant Episcopal Missions

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Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m. Services elsewhere by appointment.

The Capital City

On February 2d, from 12 to 4:30, Mrs. Philip R. Vernier entertained the ladies of the Capital Card Club to a dinner at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Colby's birthday. Cards were the main pastime, Mesdames Duvall and D. Smoak winning first and second prizes, respectively.

On Wednesday, January 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson entertained the District of Columbia Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. The night was one of the coldest the Capital City has experienced, icy streets with plenty of snow left from a snowstorm a week before. Despite these setbacks over twenty of the Alumni ventured forth and they were well repaid, for there were so many prizes that about twenty went home carrying a package. Ice-cream, cakes, mints and nuts satisfied the inner beings and that ended a very pleasant evening. Officers for this year of the District of Columbia Chapter are: Mr. Gerald Ferguson, president; Mr. Robert Werdig, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Krug, secretary-treasurer. Each month whenever possible the Chapter meets—this month's (February) meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hall on the 28th. There's a mystery concerning this meeting, for every member after receiving their notice of the meeting received a postal card bearing the following message: "Because of the general interest in the Gold Standard, prizes will be awarded the persons bringing least number of coins to the Alumni meeting, paper money not included." Now you figure that out. I'll tell more about it after its over.

The annual meeting and election St. Barnabas' Mission was held at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church on the night of February 13th. Rev. Mr. Georg Almo was elected president, and Mrs. Marshall, vice-president. Mrs. Colby, secretary; and Mr. Edelen, treasurer, were reelected to their respective places. The Guild will meet at the home of Miss Charlotte Croft on March 5th.

Rev. H. L. Tracy has been confined to his bed several weeks with an attack of pleurisy. Thinking himself fit to get up, faithful to his office as secretary of Washington Division, No. 46, he made the trip to the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, February 6th. The ordeal proved too much for him and the doctor ordered him back to bed and a complete rest for an indefinite period. Here's hoping he recovers his health again and be amongst us very soon. Mrs. Tracy, his wife, has him under her care.

The Washington Division, No. 46, held their regular meeting on February 6th, at their regular place. A very full house was on hand, the election of delegate and alternate being the reason for many unfamiliar faces appearing. Due to illness, Mr. Wallace Edington put in his resignation as president of No. 46, which was accepted with regret. Vice-President Robert Werdig succeeded him, and Mr. C. C. Quinley was elected to the vice-president's office.

One new member was admitted, Mr. Hoberman, formerly of Richmond, Va. Mr. Gerald Ferguson was elected delegate, and Mr. Robert Werdig, alternate, to represent Washington Division, No. 46, at the Kansas City, Mo., convention this July.

The next social event on the Frat calendar is a bowling tournament to be held at the Northeast Bowling Alleys on H Street, N. E., between 11th and 12th, on Saturday evening, March 30th, between Washington Division, No. 46, and Baltimore Division, No. 47. Every one is welcome to witness this event.

The next will be a smoker at the usual meeting place in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Saturday, April 13th. More of this later.

John C. Miller, Jr., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller, is

getting along well, this baby is the latest addition to the deaf colony.

Rev. Georg Almo conducted services at St. Barnabas' Mission on Sunday, February 17th, Rev. Tracy being unable to be present, due to doctor's orders. Rev. Almo has become a frequent visitor to Washington and its deaf gatherings since he came to study at the Episcopal Seminary outside of Alexandria, Va.

One of the largest crowds to ever witness a play given by the Dramatic Club at Gallaudet College was on hand Saturday evening, February 16th. "Volpone" by Jen Jonson was the title. Visitors from out of town were numerous, Baltimore as usual sending the largest representation and from New York came Messrs. Benj. Friedwald and Mario Santin, they finding the world a small place after all, traveling 250 miles to see your own townsman! The play in the opinion of all visitors was superb and well worth coming from a distance to see and there was nothing, but praise for those who participated in this play.

Mr. Friedwald was the overnight guest of Mr. Robert Werdig, he taking him around to call on a few mutual friends, Bobby, Jr., going along as company.

On Tuesday evening, February 19th, the Baptist deaf held their monthly social at Baker Hall. Mr. Simon B. Alley was chairman. Rev. A. D. Bryant opened the social with a prayer, then told the story of the "Seventh Man." Messrs. Werdig, Lowell, Mesdames Burton, Bryant and Alley followed with short talks, which passed the evening very pleasantly. To end up the evening two game were played and refreshments followed close after.

The monthly meeting of the National Literary Society was held in the Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday, February 20th. One new member, Rev. Georg Almo, took the pledge.

The following program ensued: The Perfect Tribute, Mr. Luverne Byrne; Current Topics, Mr. Robert Werdig; A monologue, "A Son of Sunny Italy," Mr. Louis Pucci. The program was arranged by Mesdames Alley and Nicol and Mr. Werdig—and every one who attended was well pleased, mainly with Mr. Byrne's reading.

Mr. Werdig was elected chairman of the May Social, giving him three months within which to worry his head in preparation for "a good time was had by all."

Mrs. C. C. Colby is expecting to leave Washington at any time to make an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Heide, in Detroit.

Mr. Roger Smoak, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak, has been confined to his bed the past two weeks.

One of the sights of interest to all in Washington or visiting Washington is the sight of our familiar Washington Monument gleaming whiter than most of us have ever seen it, the scaffolding encircling same during its "rubdown" with soap and water, has finally made its disappearance, and in time for George Washington's birthday, February 22d.

The Sunbeam Society of the Baptist Deaf will give a masquerade party at the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Streets, N. E., Saturday evening, March 23d. Prizes will be given. Admission for adults will be 25 cents, and children under 12, 15 cents. Everybody welcome, the more the merrier — note — the auditorium — which gives all plenty of room to have a good time, also dancing if one is so inclined.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway (*nee* Beavers) made a trip to Richmond, Va., over the week-end of February 23d. They are residing in Alexandria with Mrs. Ridgway's sister.

ROBERT WERDIG

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

O H I O

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The members of the Columbus Advance Society (all men) "did themselves proud" with their Valentine Social, February 16th. A fine dinner was served and as plenty of food had been provided, no one was turned away hungry.

Mr. Warren Shafer seems to have been one of their best stars. A few days previous to the 16th, he visited all the teachers, asking for donations for the supper, and all were ready to contribute, with some of the more generous ones giving one dollar each. Doing so well, Mr. Shafer put on his best smile and approached Supt. Abernathy and he, too, responded generously. In all, Mr. Shafer showed the supper committee \$21 with which to buy food. I think the Ladies' Aid Society will have to borrow Mr. Shafer to solicit for them next fall.

The supper was served in a screened-in garden with lovely decorations of huge valentines, all being Mr. Shafer's work. The red valentines were edged with imitation lace all done in white.

At the garden gate, one noticed a large red heart on which was printed "Come into my lunch room and bring your valentine too." As you left the garden you saw, "Thank you. Come again." Every one was much pleased with this novel way for the supper.

There were other attractions as, pop, candy and ice-cream. Then a movie was put on at the west end of the hall, but I failed to get into this, as the crowd was too much.

The affair was well attended, and quite a number came from out of town. It was rather unfortunate that a basketball game had been scheduled for the same evening, as that drew many from the social. The Saturday nearest to Valentine Day has always been reserved for the Advance Society's social, and should have no counter-attraction.

At the reorganization of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home, February 15th, Miss Bessie MacGregor was made president. She had been acting-president since Mr. Shewalter retired on account of his health. How fine it is to see the daughter of one of the promoters of the Ohio Home, at the helm to direct affairs. The other officers were re-elected, and the new members, Mr. Albert Schory, Mr. LaFountain of Columbus, Mr. James Shephard of Cincinnati, and Mr. Herman Cahen of Cleveland, were present and took much interest in the proceedings of the Board.

The next morning all the members visited the Home for inspection and were served a dinner at noon.

Friends were glad to meet Mrs. James Shephard, who had accompanied her husband to Columbus. They took in the Valentine Social Saturday evening.

The bill proposed to have the printing and binding for any state department to be done at the Ohio Penitentiary or at the Mansfield Reformatory.

From what I heard today, the 20th, the drivers' license bill will permit the deaf to drive cars provided two mirrors, front and rear, are used. Mr. Abernathy assisted Mr. C. Jacobson in the bill being favorable to the deaf drivers, which we hope is now settled for all time.

And here's a warning to deaf drivers to be sure their cars are not making too much noise. A deaf couple driving in northern Ohio to Akron noticed when nearing one town that people were eying them curiously so they stopped at a garage to inquire why. A broken piston was found to cause the ancient car to make a terrible racket, and the genteel appearance of the riders, looking unconcerned, gave the impression that some advertising stunt was on, and everyone was looking and grinning.

The daily newspapers of yesterday told of the tragic death of Ray Lloyd, aged 3, grandson of Mr. George Clum, of Columbus. His mother, Mrs. Beat-

vice Clum Lloyd, had left her three children in bed asleep while she hurried to a neighbor's home on an errand. Little Ray was awakened and, not seeing his mother, went to the basement. He climbed upon the electric washer and pushed the button. His arm was caught in the wringer and he was found dead when his mother returned. The motor had not been disconnected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright formerly of Mt. Gilead but now of Cardington, Ohio, are mourning the loss of their youngest child, Edward. He was a pupil at the school, but not being well, had not returned with his sister, Emma, and brother, Hugh, Jr. He was just 9 years of age and was in Mrs. Jacobson's class. He was a very sweet little fellow, and all at school sympathize with the family. He died February 18th, and a few days before all hope for him had been abandoned. The nature of his illness was toxemia, and he was anemic, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, with Miss Toskey, motored to the Wright home Sunday, to see little Edward. He recognized them, but was too weak to talk at all.

During the fall term at school, the teachers attended weekly lectures given by one of the Ohio State University professors. Some were working for credits for degrees. Mrs. May Greener Thomas was called upon to act as interpreter for the deaf teachers. In appreciation of her excellent service she was presented with a fine table lamp, not only from the deaf whom she gladly helped, but from all the teachers.

Mrs. Grace K. Dunn, of Columbus, invited a number of friends to her home in honor of her birthday, February 13th. About 30 were present, although many others had been invited but found it inconvenient to be there. A very pleasant evening was spent and nice refreshments served. All wished Grace many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Earl Mather leaves Thursday afternoon to join Mr. Mather in Richmond, Ind. Friday they are to motor to Indianapolis, where they will be guests of Miss E. Moss and to witness the basketball tournament over February 22d and 23d, at the Indiana School. Mrs. Mather will return to Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. Chester B. Huffman was hostess for the February birthday party at the Ohio Home, February 14th.

About 80 attended the Dayton N. F. S. D. social February 2d. The social is called a "big success," as more seem to have money in their purses now. Among the many from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of Muncie, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, of Richmond, Ind.

If the many deaf employees at the General Motors plants in Dayton availed themselves of the chance to save some earnings in the 1929 investment fund, they were among those to share in the \$734,232 dividend from the company given out a few weeks ago.

The Akron players in "Dixie Wedding Bells" will be in Pittsburgh March 23d under auspices of the Pittsburgh N. F. S. D.—and the folks of the smoky city are in for a fine treat, from all I have heard of these Akron performers.

Miss Helen Third, a fine young woman of Akron, was united in marriage recently to Mr. W. LeBar, of Pontiac, Mich. They were very quietly married in Pontiac, where they are to reside, and where Mr. LeBar holds a good position. Congratulations to this fine couple.

The Washington Birthday entertainment is under the direction of Misses MacGregor and Toskey, with the aid of the committee on dramatics, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and Miss Jackson.

Have you read Mr. Royal Brown's article in the *N. A. D. Bulletin*? If not, you better read it—and then join the N. A. D.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

KAPPA GAMMA BANQUET SONG

(Author Unknown)

From out the smoke-filled cavern
A deep toned voice rang clear
Bearing a father's message
To the Brethren far and near,
Filling the air with echoes
Rising, then sinking low,
Far over mountain and valley
I heard that summons go.

From the wilds of far Oregon,
From the forest's sombre shade,
From the waves of the Caribbean
Where the coral reefs are made;
From the crowded, noisy cities
Where the smokestacks flaunt the sky,
Ye shall see the brothers coming,
When the Great Conclave draws nigh.

Ye shall see the clasp of friendship,
Bridging the lapse of years,
A token of that affection
Which lasts through joy or tears;
Ye shall see them old and feeble,
Ye shall see them young and gay,
Join their hands o'er Vishnu's board
On each annual Conclave Day.

If you havn't already gotten your reservation for the week-end in to the Mother Shrine, it is yet not too late to do so. A telegram to the Banquet Committee will insure a plate being reserved for you right up to the day of the feast. Many of those not seen since the completion of your college days will be there to welcome you. Enough said—the banquet will speak for itself.

The annual Owls public program presented in Chapel Hall on the evening of February 21st, was a big success. No admission was charged, but even if they had to pay something, the audience would have had their money's worth. Dora Benoit, '36, opened the program with a beautifully rendered declamation of Tennyson's long poem, "The Lady of Shalott."

Then followed a laughable comedy, "The Mix-up in the Nursery." The cast consisted of Iva Weisbrod, '36, as Mrs. Brixon, matron of the Sunbeam Day Nursery; Georgiana Krepeila, '37, as Marietta Brixon, her niece; Catherine Marshall, P.C., as Mrs. Mulligan, whose baby has red hair; Lillie Zimmerman, '36, as Mrs. Wafer, whose baby has curly hair; Mrs. Scheffner, whose baby has yellow hair, was personified by Hazel Davis '38; Katherine Slocum, '35, as Mrs. Tripoli, whose baby has black hair; Bertha Marshall, '38, as Maggie O'Reilly, an Irish maiden; Angelina Fossaceca, P.C., as Rose Tripoli, an Italian maiden.

Mrs. Brixon receives the babies from their mothers, and later leaves the nursery in charge of her niece. Mrs. Mulligan sends Maggie after her Patsy, and Marietta loads her with two of the wrong babies, and does the same with Rose. A highly laughable climax was reached when the distracted mothers came to complain. Mrs. Mulligan, who, as the students know her, has red hair, almost burned up the stage in righteous Irish indignation. And we can't blame her, as the blundering Marietta had sent her Mrs. Wafer's baby, and Mrs. Wafer was a colored mammy.

Madeline Mussman, '35, was very sweet in her rendition of Thomas Hardy's "Oh, Are you Digging on My Grave?" "The Neanderthal Man" was the hit of the evening, with Myronna Mazur, P.C., in the stellar role. Lucille Jones was very good as the Professor, and Edna Harbin, P.C., deserves a medal for her very natural portrayal of a flighty modern miss. Lorraine Szablewski, P.C., was amusing as the attendant who has been married twice.

Marie Goetter, '35, provided something new in a monologue, "The Double Wedding." She wore a costume that was half bride's gown and half groom's suit, and turning now this side to the audience, and now the other side, she gave a very realistic impression of the scene between a bride and groom just before they go to the altar.

"In the Art Gallery" was an entertaining light piece, being all costumes and dancing. Ola Benoit,

P.C., as the young sailor, surprised everybody with her rope-skipping and tap-dancing ability. Dolores Atkinson, '37, proved a flop as a dancing partner for the roving sailor, as she was set way back in the Stone Age. Bertha Marshall, '38, made a better impression with a slow 1800 waltz.

Florence Sabin, P. C., was full of good intentions and just dying to dance, but her tight-fitting 1912 dress put her back on the shelf after a few short steps. The skirt fairly bound her legs down to the ankles so that she could only mince around in six-inch steps, and no sailor likes a girl like that. Mary Belle Worham, '36, was the best partner, with her free and ease 1950 combination of glide and tap dance.

Miss Elizabeth Peet was the interpreter. Credit should also be extended to the committee: Catherine Havens, Chairman; Dora Benoit, Assistant Chairman; Lola Holmgren, Stage Manager; Edith Crawford, Wardrobe Mistress.

Gallaudet's basketeers finished their season with two wins in the last week-end. On Wednesday afternoon, February 20, they downed Boiling Field, 35 to 29 on the latter's court. Then on Friday evening they rode rough shod over a bewildered Bridgewater quintet, 34 to 16. In this game the score at half stood 19 to 9 in our favor. The second team was sent in during the last quarter, and acquitted themselves admirably.

Saturday evening, the Blue wrestlers put up a stiff battle, but the breaks were against them, and John Hopkins got away with a 21 to 13 victory. Their lightweights were too fast for our boys, but our heavies certainly batted their opponents around.

Ray Hoelin, P.C., although he lost, was the feature of the evening. He has been boxing for the last two years and only lately took up wrestling. Last week, Hubert Sellner, '37, cracked a rib in the Baltimore City College meet, and so Ray subbed for him against Hopkins. His feinting had his opponent bewildered, but once down on the mat, superior training won for the Hopkins man. Summaries:

118 lb.—Hoffman (JH) won from Glasser (G) on time, 3:08.
126 lb.—Gelber (JH) won from Kowalewski (G) by fall, 2:00.
135 lb.—Hartman (JH) won from L. Miller (G) on time, 4:37.
145 lb.—McDaniel (JH) won from Hirsch (G) by fall, 5:40.
155 lb.—Patrie (G) won from Young (JH) on time, 1:54.
165 lb.—Clantic (JH) won from Hoehn (G) by fall, 5:00.
175 lb.—Tollefson (G) won from Barnett (JH) by fall, 8:00.
Unlimited.—Culbertson (G) won from Beachley (JH) by fall, 3:00.

New Jersey Wins Title

The New Jersey basketball team won the Eastern Schools title at the tournament held at Hartford, Conn., February 22d-23d. The Fanwood team won second place. Pennsylvania placed third. The scores of each game were as follows:—

Friday Morning

Lexington 21—Kendall 11
Hartford 40—Rhode Island 6
Fanwood 46—Maryland 21

Friday Afternoon

Pennsylvania 31—St. Joseph 17
New Jersey 25—Lexington 23
Fanwood 31—Hartford 17

Friday Evening

Maryland 20—Kendall 17
St. Joseph 26—Rhode Island 10

Saturday Morning

Hartford 18—Lexington 15
New Jersey 38—Pennsylvania 10

Saturday Afternoon

Maryland 26—St. Joseph 23
Pennsylvania 20—Hartford 17

Saturday Evening

Pennsylvania 36—Maryland 31
New Jersey 38—Fanwood 34

A detailed account of the tournament written by Max Friedman will appear next week, having arrived too late to be included in this week's issue.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholme Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

On Saturday evening, February 16th, a very pleasant social was held in the P. M. C. hall, John Street N. Exclusive of children, about 45 persons were present. Friends from outside points included Miss Egginton, Messrs. Jaffray, Goodall and Brown, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and two children, of Brantford; Mr. Randall, Paris; Miss Cylene Youngs and Miss Stoner, Galt.

The stormy weather and also the fact that there was a "Frat" meeting in Toronto on the same evening probably kept some away.

The new game, "Beano," was much enjoyed, and three games were played, winners being Miss Nye, Mr. Harrison, Sr., and A. M. Adam.

Winners in the "Musical Chairs" game were Miss Stoner and Jim Matthews. Ball jumping, Miss Vera Lloyd and J. Matthews. Ball throwing, Miss Egginton and Mr. Moynihan.

Pretty and useful prizes were given to the winners. After the games were over, some of the younger ones enjoyed a dance, before the serving of refreshments.

The party broke up around midnight and all seemed to have had a good time.

On Sunday, February 17th, Mr. Jaffray took charge of the service in Centenary Church and gave a most inspiring sermon on "Christian Perfection." Miss Cylene Youngs signed the hymn "Jesus, Kind Saviour."

The report, last week, that Mr. Sidney Walker, of Toronto, was very ill, having had a stroke, was a mistake. From whom Mr. Stewart, who gave out the report, got his information, we do not know—perhaps somebody had a "pipe dream."

The engagement has been announced of Miss Elsie Nye, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nye, Sanford Avenue, Hamilton, to Mr. S. C. Goodall, Toronto.

Mr. Goodall met his fiancee for the first time at our Hallowe'en social and at Christmas time Miss Nye was wearing a lovely diamond ring. Mr. Goodall is certainly a fast worker!

Mr. Jesse Batstone was called back to Galt after several weeks of idleness. He is glad to be back at work again.

Mr. Carl Harris has quite recovered from his recent illness and returned to work last week.

Dick, his son, is also better and back at school, though his arm will be in plaster for some time yet.

Miss Monica Breen, who recently resigned from the position of Chief Councillor of the local branch of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, was presented with a beautiful spinet desk in appreciation of her services.

KITCHENER, ONT.

Mr. Menno Martin, of Butress, Sask., called on his brother, Absalom, on his way to their parents' farm outside Waterloo, where he expects to remain until April.

Mr. Gordon Mayer drove Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin out to Elmira, on February 6th, to visit John Forsyth, whom they found doing very well.

Mr. Harris, of Toronto, conducted the service here on February 6th, and gave a good and sound sermon from John 5:1-12. Mrs. Golds and Mrs. Alexander gracefully signed the hymns "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Grace of the Saviour."

There was an attendance of about 20, including Mrs. Alexander and Miss McQueen, of Guelph, Mrs. Robertson, Preston; Mr. Wagester, Stratford; and Mr. John Forsyth, Elmira.

Mr. Harris had tea with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golds, before returning to Toronto.

Mrs. Liddy, of Windsor, who has been staying here with her father all winter, returned with Mrs. Robertson to Preston for supper.

Mr. Forsyth spent the evening, after the service, with Mr. and Mrs. Martin at Waterloo, where Mr. Allen Nahrgang and Mr. Hagen joined them and had a nice chat.

LONDON, ONT.

A delightful party held at the Y. W. C. A., St. Thomas, on Saturday night, January 26th, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul, came off in fine order, with several new games and useful prizes.

Miss Margaret Cowan, who has been laid up at her home with scarlet fever for two months, is improving nicely.

Mr. John Fisher conducted the service at St. Thomas on Sunday, January 26th, for Mr. Arthur Cowan, who was unable to fill the appointment, on account of his illness. Mr. Cowan will go there on April 28th for Mr. Fisher.

Miss Sophie Fishbein, who had the misfortune to sustain a broken right wrist through a fall on ice, continues to improve and expects to be wholly normal in a month.

Mr. Russell Marshall, who has been out of employment for months, is back at the Ford plant in Detroit, where he started to work recently.

Mr. Howard Lloyd, of Brantford, is scheduled to speak at the Y. M. C. A. here on Sunday, March 10th.

Mr. John Fisher went to Toronto early on Sunday, February 3d, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reeves. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Fisher conducted the service at the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, and a large crowd greeted him.

Mrs. William Gould, Adelaide Street, was suddenly taken ill at her home recently. A doctor was summoned quickly and found that she was suffering from acute indigestion, her pulse registering 104 degrees. At this writing she is convalescing slowly.

The quarterly meeting of the London mission will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, March 2d, at 8 o'clock.

A small affair, under the convening of a bunch of bachelors, including Messrs. Herbert Wilson and Chas. Ryan, was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, February 16th, with a fairly good attendance.

Some of the newest games were given the winners in the contests of reciting, stories and joke telling, much to the amusement of the audience.

Ice-cream and refreshments gave out before the end, causing moaning among some hungry people! It was midnight before the doors finally closed. Great praise is due the bachelors for their untiring efforts in bringing the social about as they did.

The next social will be held at the Pincombe residence on Saturday evening, March 16th.

On Sunday afternoon, February 17th, at the Y. M. C. A., Rev. Arthur Jones, pastor of Hope Baptist Church, Hamilton Road, London, delivered a clear and sound sermon from Romans 3:9-20, to a good-sized crowd. Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang, of Hagersville, rendered a hymn, and Mr. Richard Pincombe led in the Lord's prayer. Miss Evelyn Cowan acted as interpreter. During the service, Mrs. Charles Gustin suddenly became ill and was taken home by automobile.

Messrs. Charles Ryan, of Woodstock, and Carl Bradshaw, of Milton Grove, were visitors for the week-end of February 16th.

GENERAL NEWS

Chris Stegmuire, 73, deaf-mute, had his right arm and hand badly lacerated when caught in a machine at the Simcoe woodworking shop. He was removed to the Norfolk general hospital.

Lewis Patterson, of the "Galt Terriers" hockey team, was injured twice, in a match with "Brantford Tricolors," necessitating stitches in his eyelid and skin. As Galt won by 3 to 2, and now ties with Hamilton "Pats" for second place in the league, Mr. Patterson no doubt feels consol-

ed for his injuries.

A. M. ADAM.

New York State Bureau of Labor for the Deaf

Editor of the Journal:

You were kind enough to allow me, a week or so ago, some space in the JOURNAL wherein to express my views on the employment problem, as it affects the deaf of New York State today. As this subject is such an important and far-reaching one, and as so much can be said on it as it is viewed from many different angles, I would again appreciate the privilege.

Possibly everything I say today will seem trite and a mere monotonous repetition of what I and others have said previously, but I wish only to emphasize the great amount of good I believe will accrue to us once we have obtained a State Bureau of Labor for ourselves alone.

It would be well for us if we could be brought to consider this and other questions of a general nature, taking the attitude of "intelligent selfishness" in regard to them. That attitude is, in brief, that one should push self into the background temporarily, and work only for the common cause, confident that the program which promises to effect the greatest good for the greatest number, will eventually bring good to oneself. That attitude it is which marks the statesman and sets him apart from the mere politician—the attitude which marks the Lincolns and the Washingtons.

There are many more intelligent and energetic deaf, hitherto more than capable of self-support, out of work in New York State today than should be. That they are thus cannot be laid to their doors, either. We deaf face a common problem in good times and in bad, and it is because in bad times the difficulty that common problem causes us, is aggravated by the sting of enforced idleness, oft-times unwelcome dependence, that we should especially view it from the viewpoint of the entire class, rather than from that of an individual.

Realizing that our great common problem to be that of unjust discrimination in the matter of employment, and with an entirely hasty and superficial knowledge of the high calibre of leadership we of New York State have had available for years past, it is to me entirely incomprehensible that we have for so many years been content weekly to "take it on the chin," while our brother-deaf of Minnesota and North Carolina have gone ahead and taken active steps about it.

Understand, I have no wish yet to boom a State Labor Bureau as cure-all or an end-all of our ills. A State Labor Bureau cannot create jobs where there were no jobs before; and the great problem facing the entire country, indeed, today, as surely there is no need of pointing out, is a positive scarcity of jobs for those who need them. Therein lies the aggravation of our problems of discrimination—not the primary cause of it. So, doubtless, if we had seen established, our own State Labor Bureau ten or fifteen years ago, there would still be, right now, many intelligent deaf with little or no work.

Right now, I firmly believe, is an especially logical time to start our campaign to obtain establishment of such a bureau, aside from the fact that any time that a need is realized, is the logical time to launch a movement to obtain that need. For man is a hopeful animal by nature, and never retires at night without hoping to wake upon a greatly improved tomorrow. So an unquenchable spirit of optimism running through our systems, leads us to hope that a day of abundant jobs is once more not far off. And then everything will be all right.

Do we, indeed, optimistically believe that once that day of jobs in abundance comes, everything will be all right with us? Can we not recall the lessons of history, to profit from them?

For my part, I foresee great, surging crowds of workers who have one great advantage over us—normal ears. All of them as much in need of jobs and just as weary of enforced idleness, as we are. They besiege the employers and the labor bureaus in hordes, day after day, and resort to every little trick and dodge within their reach, they assure themselves of the first and the best jobs. Not one thought do they give to their neighbors—and their rush and trickery makes one think that they believe no more applications will be considered after the end of that one day.

The discrimination of the past and the present, about which we complain so vociferously, will be as nothing compared to the state of affairs on that day. It is but fair, recalling all the past, to expect and hope for not a single good job for us deaf workers, barring, of course, the few outstandingly intelligent and capable among us who do not, for that matter, likely know much about the problem of unemployment except through hearsay, until after the many, many thousands of hearing workers have had their demands satisfied.

As I have said, a State Bureau of Labor cannot create jobs for us, however efficiently it may be manned. It can only serve to bring prospective employers and employees together and see that each understands the other and is satisfied whatever bargain may be struck. And such bureaus should not be thought of primarily as instruments of reform or public education, either.

But this latter is just what our own particular State Bureau of Labor, if it be placed under the sympathetic and intelligent direction of some trusted leader of the deaf ourselves, could and should become. Manned as far as possibly by deaf workers, its office and affairs should not only be a glowing example of the abilities of the deaf, but its experts should immediately absorb the duties of our Association's Standing Committee on Employment, and, in close co-operation with the Association, of course, expand them into an educational campaign whose avowed target shall be the ignorant and the unfair and the prejudiced employer. Every legitimate form of publicity should be used to prove the case of the deaf worker and the unfairness of any form of discrimination. The ultimate aim should be to reach and convert every employer of labor within the state whose mind is known to be either biased or pliable, and convert him or her to at least an attitude insuring fair chances.

C. ALLAN DUNHAM.

Sunshine Charity Circle

(First Congregational Church)
Cor. Sixth and Hoover Streets
Los Angeles, Calif.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from us our beloved friend Mrs. Louis Getty Waddell and

WHEREAS, We regard it a privilege to record our appreciation of her many noble characteristics and womanly qualities; be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed in saying that we sincerely mourn the loss of one, who was in every way worthy of our respect and esteem.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of the Circle be extended to the family and that these resolutions be spread in the minutes of the meeting, be published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the American Deaf Citizen and a copy sent to the daughter of the deceased.

MAY ETHEL COOL
SYLVIA CHAPIN BALIS
JESSIE MAY NOLEN

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf

Ten times a Year for 50 Cents
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by
Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf,
Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor,
605 West 170th St., New York City

**High Light-spots of the Addresses
of the International Congress
at New Jersey**

Selections by Zeno
No. 18

(The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has small space and large advs., and I am in despair of finishing Mr. Pope's book before July as I hoped to. It will, therefore, be necessary to skip, and I regret to do so. Realizing that my selections are only a highway map pointing out good things and places to be seen, the reader may be pleased to look in the congressional report for himself.—Z.)

RUDOLPH PINTER, Professor of Education, Columbia University:

"Some individual schools have their own psychological experts. As yet, there is no comparable psychological service for deaf schools, although the peculiar difficulties involved in the education of the deaf would seem to demand such service even more imperatively than in the case of the education of the hearing."

"The Tests Now Available.—Because of the special language handicap of the deaf, we cannot use the usual verbal tests which have proved so useful in the intelligence testing of hearing children. Therefore, adequate intelligence tests for the deaf must be of the non-language type."

"Educational Achievement Test.—The Pinter Educational Survey Test has been most widely used in schools for the deaf. The Stanford Achievement Test has been used in several schools, notably by Hall at Gallaudet College."

"Mechanical Ability.—The Minnesota Mechanical Ability Test is now being used with deaf children."

"Motor Ability.—An adoption of the Stanford Motor Skills Unit has been made for use with the deaf."

"Character and Personal Tests.—The great number of such tests that have recently appeared for hearing children and adults, have not yet been used with deaf children. Brunschwig is now attempting to modify some of these questionnaires in order to bring them within the scope of the deaf school child."

"Tests involving Language.—(According to Pinter, Paterson, Reamer, McManaway, Day, Fusfeld, Hall.) Here the deaf are from four to six years behind the hearing, with a maximum quotient of 65. This gives us some measure of the tremendous difficulties which the deaf child faces in the acquisition of that same language which comes so easily and unconsciously to the hearing child through his ears. If he is an average deaf child and not an exceptional one, he must, therefore, be severely handicapped during his whole life."

"Non-language Intelligence Tests.—Drever in Great Britain reported the results of 1,474 deaf children from the ages of 5 to 16, and found them equal to the hearing norms for that scale. This does not agree with our findings in the United States, and we have reason to believe that Drever's norms are too easy."

"Mechanical Ability Tests.—The deaf group was slightly ahead of the hearing in intelligence. Whether deaf children in general would be equal to hearing children in mechanical ability, we do not yet know without much more investigation."

"Motor Ability.—Long used some of the Stanford Motor Skills Tests, such as tapping, following a moving target with the hand, packing spools in a box, strength of grip, walking on a balance board. He compares 87 deaf with 87 hearing of the same age, race and sex. He concludes that, apart from walking on the balance board, the deaf and the hearing are practically equal in motor ability."

"Character Qualities.—We have as yet no objective measures of these."

"Age of Becoming Deaf.—The age at which a child becomes deaf, seems to have no influence upon his intelligence score as measured by our non-language tests."

"Oral and Manual Methods of Teaching.—After making allowance for the difference in intelligence between oral and manual pupils, no difference could be discovered in the scores on language tests."

"Residential and Day Schools.—Making allowance for the higher intelligence and greater amount of hearing found among day-school pupils, he (Mr. Upshall) found the day-school pupils to be slightly superior to the residential pupils on the educational achievement test."

"Congenital and Acquired Deafness.—All results so far find no difference in intelligence between these two groups."

"If further psychological research confirm this general picture, then it would seem to be the duty of the educator of the deaf to study these results carefully, and set up his educational objectives in relation to them."

"Given this type of raw material, what can be made out of it?"

"My answer would be that we should emphasize the assets of the deaf rather than their liabilities."

"Not all the deaf are mechanically and motor minded."

"Deaf children vary in capacities and interests as much as hearing children do, and they have just as much right to have their own individual differences considered in their education."

"The deaf cannot speak; therefore, the chief effort is to make them speak. The deaf are poor in language; therefore, we must spend most of our time in training in language. Such a procedure seems logical, but the difficult is that our teaching lacks adequate motivation."

"The suggestion which I now offer to educators of the deaf, is to try the other way around."

"Teach the deaf the things for which they have the greatest capacity; those things they can do best and in which they have, therefore, most interest."

"Preserve and develop the specific talents of the deaf, and in doing so, we will help to remove their handicaps."

HELEN KELLER, Author and World Celebrity:

"When I feel the fairy faces of the crocuses in the grass, I know that winter is retreating and spring is here."

"Do the deaf ever want to walk on the grass, to smell the fresh, sweet soil and to grow something beautiful with their own hands?"

"By nature and inclination, the deaf are said to be gregarious."

"Still I do not like to think that the country and occupations connected with it, should be out of the reach of the deaf."

"Surely, when it is so desperately difficult to find work for handicapped people, it is worthwhile to try this experiment."

"If they ask for special assistance, I believe that President Roosevelt will sponsor the project."

"With sunshine and the sweep of sky and earth, with the rebound of health and the pride of creating beauty, we deaf would overcome our limitations with a livelier interest and win richer, more satisfying trophies in service to the commonwealth."

ZENO.

"The blind she wasn't pretty.
The deaf she wasn't young . . .
But her smile and words
Were—a garden in the sun . . .

"You never feel regret
At what she said . . .
Beyond her words were hyacinths
As well as bread . . .

"You never thought about
The way she groped or walked . . .
You long remembered
The way she talked . . .

"The blind she wasn't pretty.
The deaf she wasn't young . . .
But her smile and words
Were—a garden in the sun . . ."

And, in her sightless manner, she leads us into the garden

"By the streams that ever flow,
By the fragrant winds that blow."

If the garden were full of yellow crocuses as her sensitive fingers say, or of blue hyacinths as the poet prefers it, well and good: my own little lot which has exactly the measurements in length and width of the Temple of Solomon, blooms with richer flowers.

But if she is praying that we do service to the common weal by going into partnership with the Lord of seasons and extracting bread from the soil with toil and sweat, I fear much that she is stating something that could never have been a part of her experience. Is Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" in Braille? In the book, she could find truths which are not dulled by the passage of nearly two centuries. At least our passage can be cited here: "After what are called the fine arts, and the liberal professions, however, there is perhaps no trade which requires so great a variety of knowledge and experience (as farming)."

Mr. Smith goes on to use such language as "much more judgment and discretion," "much more skill and experience," "seldom defective in this judgment and discretion," "understanding much superior to that of the other," etc. His statements in reference to a mere farmer, are so perfectly true that in the whole 85 years existence of a State like California, which possesses a climate of unrivaled mildness and a soil of infinite variety and much fertility, we have had only three successful deaf farmers—Parks, Hoke and Demartini. Parks was college-educated. Besides possessing uncommon grit, he grew so well into the spirit of the western life that I liked to play poker with him in a light and careless manner. He died rich. Hoke was born to the business and was a skillful overseer, having many men under his direction at seasons. He died rich. Demartini is living. The father Demartini made famous wine before the United States ruined itself or themselves by mistakes, and he used to send to our Dr. Wilkinson Christmas presents of a bulky and cheerful description. The deaf son, Demartini, inherited the viticultural talent as well as automobiles and trucks. He has a sturdy German wife, speaks well of Mussolini and respectfully of Hitler, and has still greater expectations for his father and uncle (still living) are stockholders of the Bank of America (formerly Bank of Italy). There are other deaf gentlemen-farmers, but they are bankrupt or hovering around insolvency, and one of them who has federal help, thinks that, if he were elected president of the N. F. S. D., he could keep the society away from the schools of receivership.

The United States seems to have only a small number of deaf farmers—indeed, so few that only lately the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL mentioned two prosperous deaf Nebraska farmers apparently with a grasp of surprise. I know it is so because the story is right by my "Zeno" column. But the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL version is alarming and rather damaging to Helen Keller's poetical tribute to agriculture. The JOURNAL'S exact words are: "Sometimes they awaken at two in the morning. During shucking time they frequently awakened about three A.M. They intend to buy a patented alarm clock." Like you, I am anxious to do good to the common weal, but hardly at the risk of getting up early to sniff incense at an exacting altar like that of Ceres, goddess of agriculture.—Z.)

Los Angeles, Cal.

The ladies' Sunshine Charity Circle had the raffle of their Hope Chest, vaudeville, and play at the Cosmopolitan Club's rooms the afternoon and evening of February 2nd.

Since last Spring the members have been donating linen pieces, a blanket, a beautiful quilt and other things, which filled a handsome cedar chest. Raffle tickets have been sold for several months past. The chest and contents were displayed on the platform.

Bridge was played in the afternoon and evening. At 6 o'clock lunch was sold. The play was delayed a while, waiting for arrival of the Frats, but they were late as they were voting on delegates. Finally the play, an amusing farce, was started. Interspersed among the acts were solo dances by two graceful dancers, Misses Lola Williams and Zelba Bryan.

The cast of characters included Mrs. Earl Lewis, William Davis, Misses Gladys Jones and Lola Williams, Mrs. Lucy Anderson, Earl Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Sam Brown and Marcus Tibbetts.

After the play the long awaited raffle took place. As many hearing friends had bought chances it was thought one of them would win, but

not so, the winning number was held by Miss Madeline Sprangers. What luck! To win the chest and its contents.

From the same box other numbers were drawn. Next to the Hope Chest in value was a beautiful quilt which was won by Clarence Doane. Sofa pillows were won by Miss Williams, Mesdames Kennedy and Owen, and Messrs. Walton and Paul DeMartini.

The door prize was won by Mrs. S. Himmelschein. The profits of the affair above expenses were \$126. The committee in charge consisted of Chairman Mrs. A. W. Nolen, and Mesdames Walton, Beite, R. Bingham, Dyson, E. Lewis, Cool, and S. Brown.

Ora H. Blanchard spent about a month at Lindsay, Cal., on the ranch with his old friend, Sidney King. He helped Mr. King pick and pack his orange and lemon crop and learned something of the citrus industry.

Mrs. Grace Coombs, aged 72, died on February 4th, and the remains were sent to Benton Harbor, Mich., her old home. Her deaf friends did not know of her illness. She has lived at Inglewood the past nine years. She was a former teacher of the deaf, a daughter of the late Philip Emery, the founder (we understand) of the Kansas and the Chicago Day Schools for the Deaf.

A "jinx" seems to be pursuing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap. On December 30th while on their way to Long Beach with a visiting friend, they had their car badly smashed by a drunken driver, but all escaped with minor bruises and lacerations. Late in the afternoon of February 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and little girl were about to cross a street at a corner, and Mrs. Dunlap had just stepped off the curb, when she was knocked down by a coupe, two wheels passing over her limbs above the knee. She was taken to a hospital and it was found that no bones were broken. After a few days there she was able to go home. The driver, an 18-year-old boy, was arrested. He was drunk and driving too close in to the corner, also speeding, which is the reason no bones were broken.

Lewis I. Peterson was elected as the delegate to the Kansas City convention, by No. 27, N.F.S.D. Thomas Elliot is the alternate.

After our recent letter mentioning the deaf teachers at the Metropolitan Evening High School, another class was formed there. The teacher is Mr. Perry E. Seely and the sign language is taught to the deaf, and parents and relatives of the deaf. This class should appeal to deaf and deafened war veterans and other hard-of-hearing people, whose number seems on the increase. A class may be formed at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, and later at other points for the American Legionaires.

The famous writer Rupert Hughes has an article "New Ears for Old" in Liberty for January 26th. He says fifteen million Americans are hard of hearing and most of them are ashamed of it and refuse to wear hearing aids. Mr. Hughes himself has for many years been hard of hearing. Real deaf people would gladly wear such devices, most of them have tried all kinds, without getting any benefit.

ABRAM HALL.

DANCE and BRIDGE

at
St. Ann's Guild House
511 West 148th Street, New York City

Under the auspices of the Committee in charge of the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists

Saturday, March 2, 1935
at 8:15 P.M.

Admission, \$1.00
Refreshments Bring Your Friends

NEW YORK CITY
(Continued from page 1)

Miss Tillie Newman was the chairman of the Bunco, "500" and Bridge party under the auspices of St. Matthew Lutheran Guild for the Deaf on Thursday evening, February 21st, which was a great success. Mrs. Arthur Boll, the wife of the pastor, invited twenty-two hearing friends to join the deaf at the party. There were tables and chairs for all. After the cards, Mrs. Conrad Ulmer, the president with Miss Newman, the chairman, and Rev. A. Boll to interpret for the hearing people, announced the names of the prize winners and they chose the prizes that they liked best. There were plenty of beautiful and useful prizes. The members of St. Matthew Lutheran Guild, contributed home-made cakes which were sold with cups of coffee, and they tasted very good.

The Deaf-Mutes Union League had an Inaugural Party on the evening of Saturday, February 23d, the idea being to meet the newly-elected officers in a social way. Various games were played, with cash prizes for the winners. Bountiful refreshments were also provided.

There was a dancing contest, the winners being Miss A. Rosenblatt and Mr. Abe Jaffe. A new game was the "Cherry Contest," two prizes for each sex. The winners were Misses Ethel Tracy and Gussie Brown; and Mr. M. Joseph and Mr. Frank Conquest. Another new game was the "Lotto Radio." The winners were Messrs. William McDough and Philip Glass.

The Clover Girls Club held its third annual card party and dance on Saturday evening, February 16th, at Timmerman's Hall, Jersey City, N. J. The hall was crowded with members and friends of the young ladies. Refreshments were served, and dancing was enjoyed after the card games.

Cash prizes were awarded to the winners as follows:

"500," Mr. Blake and Mr. Hercules Bridge; Mr. Lyman and Miss Jean Donus. Pinochle, Mr. Ed. Park and Mr. Stanley. Bunco, Mr. George Higgins and Mr. George Brede.

The door prize of a beautiful table-lamp was won by Mr. Harth.

The Clover Girls had a St. Valentine party at Mrs. J. Kaman, and also a George Washington's birthday party at Mrs. Modesta's house. The tables both evenings were decorated in red, white and blue. Favors, prizes and refreshments were included. "500" was played by the girls.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence M. Hughes to Mr. George Gottermeyer, both of Cleveland, O. Miss Hughes graduated from Fanwood school in the year 1917. Mr. Gottermeyer was a pupil of Alexander Graham Bell's Hard-of-Hearing School.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

After remaining stationary since it was incorporated in 1930, the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf has seemingly grown by leaps and bounds for the past year. The attractions at its Federal Street auditorium had taxed its capacity to such an extent that it was decided at the meeting of its members on February 9th to purchase larger quarters. The commodious Hussy mansion on Western Avenue looms as the Association's future home. Pending agreement on terms, it will remain for the present at the Federal Street address.

The local Gallaudet College Alumni gathered at the home of the Bernard Teitelbaums on January 27th. After a short business meeting, "500" was indulged in, Mrs. Frank A. Leitner scoring the highest for women and F. M. Holliday for men. As prize Mrs. Leitner received an apron, and Mr. Holliday two handkerchiefs. You can not have too many of either, which shows the

Teitelbaums know for a certainty what will be appreciated. Delicious refreshments, including cookies, for which a recipe has been asked of Mrs. Teitelbaum, were served before it was time to hit the hay."

There was a good-sized crowd at the local P.S.A.D. social Saturday evening, Feb. 9th. Bunco, a game new to most of us, was introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hazel, and fully two hours of it was enjoyed. Mr. Elmer Havens and Mrs. William Gibson were the winners, while the booby prize went to Mrs. Charles Fritzges.

Mrs. Charles R. Myles made a trip to New York recently, for a week's stay with her daughter Jean and family.

The local Gallaudet College Alumni had a banquet at Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, on the 16th.

As the existence of the De Paul Institute, a Catholic school for the deaf, is dependent upon contributions from churches, benevolent persons and organizations, the pupils of the school give public entertainments occasionally to sustain interest in the school. Frequent mention with pictures of the school and its pupils is made in the daily papers. To-day's picture shows students who took part in a pageant, February 18, depicting the life of Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity in America. It portrayed the struggles of Mother

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10.
Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 122 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City
(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Seton, and the rise of the Order of Sisters of Charity and its various far-flung missions.

The members of the Mid-Week Circle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Teitelbaum, Tuesday February 12th, and spent a pleasant evening at Bridge. Mrs. Mildred Connor will be hostess at the next meeting February 26th. The circle has been getting together every two weeks almost continuously for several years.

Miss Pearl Kimmel has the sympathy of her many friends for the loss of her mother, who passed away two weeks ago.

THE HOLIDAYS

**Silent Athletic Club, Inc.,
of Philadelphia, Pa.**

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at

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Saturday, March 16, 1935

8:15 P.M. Sharp

Band Music by The White and Blue Girls

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Literary Night

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at

248 West 14th St., near 8th Ave.
New York City
on

Sunday, March 17, 1935

at 8 P.M.

PROGRAM

Talk	Harry Goldberg
"The Experiment"	James Quinn
Declamation	Kathleen O'Brien
"Oddities"	James McArdle
"Poison"	Charles Joselow
"Funny Side of Life"	Edward Kirwin
Short Short Story	George Lynch
"The First Client" (a playlet)	Ed. Carr, Mrs. M. Higgins, Herb Carroll

Admission, 25 Cents

RESERVED

Fanwood Alumni Association

Thursday, May 30, 1935

FIELD DAY

WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

In the Auditorium

March 30, 1935

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

(Particulars later)
